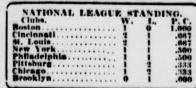
Gould and Huhn and Whitney and Sands Play To-day for Court Tennis Title---Lobert Out of Game for Month

AT THIRD FOR GIANTS

Lobert's Leg in Plaster Cast for Month and Brainerd Is Crippled.



one else to cover the position. Hun-er, another understudy of Hans Lo-ert, has a badly spiked hand. His in-

him at his home in this city, found the Crane started the match badly by injury so aggravated that they ordered serving a double fault, but the Bostonmonth and that Hane meanwhile must tally on a cannon ball drive into the keep the injured limb perfectly still. grille. Crane then scored two placements of the tambour and Fearing ended For a veteran of Lobert's years an accident of such gravity usually spells the end of usefulness in fast company.

McGraw so views the situation, it would appear, for he kept the wires buss all day. It would not be surprising to John's friends if some sort of trade is effected soon with a rival club. Mac simply has to have a seasoned third baseman if his club is to live up to the promise it showed before Lobert was Graw's intention to school either oth these young men were sound it is

Cleveland and New York American league clubs as well as the Pittsburg Nationals and late of the Federal league, is hurrying East for a confernce with McGraw, McKechnie, a free Probably under the circumstances he may get a job. But no one that knows McGraw well can believe for a minute that he contemplates engaging in the contemplates engaging in the contemplates engaging in the contemplates of the contemplates engaging in the contemplates engaging in the contemplates of the contemplates engaging in the contemplates of the contemplates engaging in the contemplates of the conte that he contemplates engaging in McKechnie in the two major leagues

has failed too often for any manager to bank very strongly on him. He never was able to bat the size of his collar against National and American league pitching and he has been knock-ing about, to these many years. He is pretty fair fielder, though, and fit in well enough till something better presented itself.

McKechnie was with the Federal league the last two seasons. He was a member of the Indianapolis outlaw champions of 1914. Last year he piayed with the Newark Feds. He hit much better in the independent ring than he was ever able to do in the majors. McGraw no doubt has some under cover that goes far deeper than the visit of Bill McKechnie. Rain to-day interfered with the hard

fought series between the champion Phil-lies and the Glants. The sun was on the job by the time the battle was scheduled to start, but the morning del-uge had left the field ankle deep in mud. This afternoon McGraw called players together for "skull practice. ctured them on the faults that de veloped in the two games the Giants played with the champions and impressed pon his disciples, the youngsters espe-Another young Giant received in composition or the discharge to-day. He is Kenny. Notre Dame catcher, who goes to of the box at the end of the second. Troy club of the New York State when four Sox scored. Faber went the route for the Sox and allowed the Tigers route for the Sox and allowed the Tigers League for further seasoning.

RICE'S CREWS NEED PRACTICE.

Fifteen Miles in Seven Days.

For the second day in succession the Columba crews were unable yesterday to get on the Hudson for their much needed daily row. The squad has rowed only three days since last Friday, and in that time has covered only fifteen miles. Usually by this time of the year Usually by this time of the year where they can row almost that far in a day. The alternative in the last few

mounced that his parents would allow ann to row no longer.

Texas League Results.

The public golf courses in The Bronx will be open for play one week from to-day. Commissioner Thomas W. Whittle announced yesterday that Saturday, April 22, had been selected as the day on which to take down the bars. He also stated that the golfers would find Washington. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.several ininor improvements awaiting them and that all eighteen holes of the new Mosholu course will be ready for play on the opening day.

HARD LUCK LURKING WHITNEY AND SANDS EARN RIGHT TO PLAY FOR TITLE

They Spring Big Surprise in Court Tennis Doubles by Defeating Crane and Fearing in Semi-finals— Gould and Huhn Also Win.

McKECHNIE HURRIES EAST

As a result of yesterday's matches in the semi-final round of the national of the mational control of the national of the semi-final round of the national of the national of the semi-final round of the national leading the semi-final round of the national of the semi-final round of the national court semi-final round of the national court semi-final round of the national of the semi-final round of the national round of the nat

The defeat of the Bostonians can be accidents is confronted to-night with a possible wreck from a weak spoke which he thought one of the very soundest of his wheel.

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Long Spurt Begins.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.
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Philadelphia 0 2 .000
Cleveland 0 5 .000

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Public Links to Open April 22.

Chicago, 7; Detroit. 2. New York-Washington, rain. Cleveland-St. Louis, cold. Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston, Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

_____ RECRUIT PITCHER GIFTS HELP WHITE SOX TO WIN. They Receive Nine Passes Off o BAFFLES THE CUBS Detroit's Pitchers.

McKenry Holds Opponents Safe and Drives In Run That

THIRD SET.

FOURTH SET.

Cubs to-day. The score was 4 to 3. The visitors scored all their runs in the first round with three hits off Schneider, who retired at the end of the third inning. McKenry held the Cubs safe for the rest of the way and in addition drove in the winning run in the seventh with a triple. Hendrix allowed but two hits in the first five innings, but weakened thereafter, and CHICAGO, April 14.—Linking nine bases on balls with extra good fielding and aided by seven hits, the White Sox to-day defeated the Tigers, 7 to 2. Three pitchers worked for the Detroit team and Cunningham was knocked out of the box at the end of the sixth round, when four Sox scored. Faber went the

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Batted for Archer in the ninth inning.
Batted for Hendriz in the ninth inning.
Batted for Mulligan in the ninth inning.
Batted for Schneider in the third inning Chicago... Cincinnati

Jones Off to Join Indiana. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14.—Sam Jones, Indian pitcher, left to-day for Boston to join the Red Sox. Sam was part of the deal which made Tris Speaker an Indian, and although the Indians hated to lose the services of the Woodsfield bo

Nouthern League Results.
Little Rock, 5; Memphis, 2,
Mobile, 5; Atlante, 6.
Chattanoga, 5; Nashvilla, 6.
New Orleans, 5; Birmingham, 2.

BAKER IN FRONT AT END OF 1,000 YARDS

Beats Leslie and Devaney in Feature of Democratic League Meet.

but it was no runaway. Frank Stephen-son of the Trinity Club sprang away from the mark and led by two yards at the halfway point, with Roy F. Morse of the Salem Crescents third. Drew got up speed then and flashed by the others ten yards from home. Stephenson nosed out Morse for the place. The time of games until they were even at 4 all. The visitors took the ninth on Crane's beautiful cut shots for placement, but Sands the hard floor and the ban against

leg. He had to play because there was a some set to cover the position. Hunter, another understudy of Hans Lobert, has a badly spiked hand. His insury is even more serious than that of Brainerd.

Applause for Victors.

Seldom has such applause greeted at the Racquet and Tennis Club Shamer at the R

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHS.

National Court Tennis Championship Doubles—Semi-final round—Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, Philadelphia, defeated C. S. Cutting and Lawrence Waterbury, New York, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1; Cherles S. Sands and Payne Whitney, New York, defeated Joshua Crane and George R. Fearing, Boston, 1—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5. The point scores; GOULD AND HUHN VS. CUTTING AND WATERBURY. The freshmen of the New York Uni-Gould and Huhn—

Cutting and Waterbury—

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SECOND SET.

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Sanda and Whitney. 1 4 3 0 0 4 1 2-15-2 PIRATES MAKE COSTLY ERRORS.

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5 0 4 0 2 3 4 4 4 4—30—6 Sr. Louis, Mo., April 10-day's game, in all of the runs in to-day's game.

Totals—Sands and Whitney, 3 sets, 22 game. The score; games, 133 points; Crane and Fearing, 2 pittsBurg (A. L.) | St. Lou sets, 23 games, 142 points.

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New Haven for Yale Game.

The dirt courts of the West Side Tento-day for the use of members. Dr. papa the boy. W. Club, says they are in better condition a secret. than they have ever been at this time

Woman Baseball Pilot.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 14 .adopted by woman is baseball, not the playing, but the mana-gerial end. Miss Edith Hill, assistant principal of the Whittier Public School, is a manager; she, like many big league managers, pilots the team from the bench, holds meetings before the game and outlines playing policies.

Columbia Oarsmen Will Row, Not Cheer

COLUMBIA'S cheer leaders

have so much to do earning glory for their alma mater that they have not got time to demand "long locomotive for the team" from the gallery. As a result of a rebuke they got for not being on hand to return a cheer by Dartmouth last Tuesday, four of them resigned yesterday. The quartet were crew men, and heing forced to row every day at Edgewater they can't be also on South Field to lead cheers. Of the other two, one was ill, and the last, Herbert E. Vollmer, was too tired after beating a world's swimming record the night before to even attend the ball game. The six men are members of the sophomore class and were elected by vote six weeks ago. The campus has urged the crew men to hold their honors, as they will be able to work up the old spirit next fall, when there will be no

WILLIE PARK ARRIVES HERE.

Former British Open Champion Will Remain in United States.

Willie Park, British open champion in 1887 and 1889, one of the greatest of the generation of professionals who preceded the triumvirate—Vardon, Braid and Taylor—arrived here yesterday on the St. Paul and announced that he had come to stay. He expects to design and lay out golf courses, a business which

was as a great putter that Willie can putt is a match for anybody and for a long time was willing to back up his statement in the approved man-ner. When J. H. Taylor came into the winner, his wonderful putting being responsible for the victory, as on the way to the green Taylor was the better. Hav-ing disposed of Taylor Park later engaged in a similar match with Harry Vardon, but on that occasion his putting, although good at first, failed to save him. Vardon won the match, and it practically

had plenty of experience in course archi-tecture on the other side of the Atlantic. amount of fiddling with his club when run began. With him on the St. Paul yesterday was Tom Winton, who is to be

CORNELL ANNOUNCES DATES. Opens Golf Sesson at Binghampton

Tennis at Penn. ITHACA, N. Y., April 14 .-- The Cornell

on Country Club at Binghamton, while April 28. The schedules follow:

Merrill Is Squash Winner. C. E. Merrill, Jr., defeated L. Con- The Brooklyn nine hanick in the Yale Club Class C squash get sufficient practice.

tournament yesterday. Connick was un score a point, losing both games Dillon Easily Beats Miske.

Sr. Paul, Minn., April 14.- Jack Dilion of Indianapolis beat Billy Miske here to-night in ten rounds. Jimmy Hanlon of Denver and Benny Palmer of Arizona ought a ten round draw.

BRIEF NEWS AND NOTES OF THE BOXING ARENA

our on the coast two years ago," said in McCoy, "but he has learned nothing about defence. That's the reason third raters occasionally knock him out now. Fulton can administer punishment, but he must master some way of avoiding it too if he is to be a balanced fighter." The secret is out. Jess Willard's sec.

ond heir arrived at the Willard mansion, and chicago on March 29, four days after papa thrashed Frank Moran. It's a Mail boy. Why the fact was kept secret is

Boxing Bouts Last Night.

Marty Cross earned a decision over Jimmy Coffee, the Mohawk Indian, in

Jimmy Murray stopped Terry Moras

KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

isn't nearly enough for them to keep on edge. They had a good practice season in the South, but have had little chance since they reached home of getting the benefit of it, and, moreover, have lost gers."

Nobody ever beats anybody any more. Idleness.

Since April 2, when they tackled the Reds, the team has had but five games; of the last twelve days, seven have been wasted. On April 3 the Yankees ran into bad weather in Wheeling, and the next day there was more rain, which prevented their games with the Brooklyns. They played the Dodgers on the Brooklyns. They played the Dodgers on the 5th, the Colonials on the 6th, the Glants-on the 7th. On the 8th they had rain, the 9th was Sunday, on the 10th there was rain, on the 11th they played in Brooklyn, and on the 12th opened their season with the Washingtons. Their games of the 13th and 14th were nostroned on account of

games with big league teams and now sigh for a spell of settled weather so that they may get into a smoother stride.

erails, sweater coats, flannel shirts, or her such deviations from polite garb, will t taboo at the Riverside Rink, according Manager Paddy Harmon.—Chicago Evening dress in Chicago does not per-

The Yankees have played five ball games in the last twelve days, and that in early enough for them to keep on shots alone soled his club 203 times in

his preparatory motions. "Navy trims Cornell;" "Maroons but

Robert Shawkey of the Yankees is the freest hitter we know of. He hits the baseball far when he gets hold, hits a golf ball 250 yards off the tee and has hit eighty-five clay birds out of a hun-

More has been heard of Rochester, Minn., since Fred Fulton started in to advertise it than has been heard of halving the first Rochester, England, in eleven centuries of cathedral or of Rochester, N. Y., since the Genesee Falls started.

Since the very beginning of intercol-legiate rowing at Harvard the captain of the crew has decided the important ques-tions which have arisen; he has relied, as he now relies on the advice of other men. The Yankees have lost their last three games with big league teams and now sigh for a spell of settled weather so that they may get into a smoother stride.

"It didn't seem to me," said Tommy Connolly yesterday, "that Walter Johnson had quite the usual hop on his fast ball on the opening day."

There are days when the ball from a rifle hasn't as much stuff on it as usual, but its target never knows the difference, if harvard but also in other college, and always have adopted the facties of an illustrious namesake and made use of some buil rushes.

The class of 1913 of Columbia will give a cup to the varsity football player who maintains the highest scholastic standard. This of course is an incentive to football men to keep up with their college work, but something must be done to forestall anylogy studyed and the first minute of the first minute of the first round Policeman Moses may have adopted the faction of the athletic committee, printed on a later page, closes the present to football men to keep up with their controversy. We do not see that it makes any material change in actual conditions, and control of the care are larged close the maint and repeated to rouse any interest that the present to football men to keep up with their college work, but something must be done to forestall anylogy studying so

What with six times at bat, two hits—a batting average of .333—three put-outs, one assist, no errors, two stolen bases, one sacrifice hit and a great deal of sawing of wood, Benny Kauff has noticeably well since the pennant

WHAT THE SCHOLASTIC ATHLETES ARE DOING

St. Francis Prep has cancelled its The Brooklyn nine has been unable to

Edward Maul, third baseman of the captain by the faculty athletic commit-tee. Maul has played with the team two years. The players who have been showing up well are Waite Hoyt, pitcher; Eddle Moran, first baseman.

entered a strong team in the annual avenue

Johnny Ontelnases Other Jockeys

the East recently in search of ring glory, will receive a genuine test to-night when he meets Charley Weinert in a ten round bout at the Stadium A. C. Weinert is cornected to be in fine shape as the re-

Ina Kay, Galeswinthe, Laura and Dr. R. 1.
Swarenger also ran.
Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and upward: handleap; one mile—Rediand, 104 (Anderson), \$5.40, \$3.50 and out, wonderson), \$5.40, \$3.50 and out, wonderson, \$5.45, \$4.60 and out, wonderson, \$6.45,

Harry Pierce of South Brooklyn knocked out Frankle Demier in the eighth round at the Vanderbilt Athletic

interscholastic track and field games of the New York University, which will be held this afternoon at Ohio Field, in the hopes of winning the point trophy for the second year in succession. There are thirty-six schools represented on the entry list, which includes more than Erasmus Hall, Flushing, Evander Adee also named Paul R. Will s., Far Rockaway, Friends Acad-Hamilton Institute, Horace Mann. sociation. The new committees

had two disappointments in its schedule. Jersey for a meet which is to be held rain interfering on each occasion. All Saturday, May 20. Besides the usual told, thirteen games are scheduled in twelve events, there also will be several events for novices

tain of the third year grade baseball team of Erasmus Hall High School.

Manager Rosenthal of the Townsend bers of the team thought the game had larris Hall tennis team would like to been called off because of weather con-Harris Hall tennis team would like arrange sames for April 22 and May 30. ditions, and left for Boston yesterday He would also like to hear from any of the high or prep schools not in the Man.

Fordham had prepared to atone for

Bowie, Md., April 14 .- Most of the owners whose horses have been running bout at the Stadium A. C. Weinert is reported to be in fine shape as the result of strenuous training across the Hudson. Both he and Anderson had to go into temporary retirement six weeks ago because of injured hands. Neither complains on this score now, splints having been discarded for more than two weeks, so some new excuse will have to be invented by the lose.

Increes to victory and easily outclassed at Havre de Grace, which begins to-morrow with an attractive card.

H. G. Bedwell already has gone over with his string from his farm near Laurel. Edward McBride and his string of thoroughbreds already are at the scene of action, as are many other good horses.

First Race—For three-year-elds and up.

is the Hartford Handicap, in which sev-eral of the best horses in training will First Race For three year-olds and unward;

Third Race For maiden two year olds

118 Striker Sixth Race-For four-year-olds and upward;

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14 .- The Yale baseball team will be minus

York Athletic Club.

J. Taylor and F. R. Holland were victors in the Princeton Club squash tennis tournament setted at the New Polo Athletic Club.

J. Taylor and F. R. Holland were bruise and a sprained wrist in the Pordham game last Wednesday when he tried to slide to second base. Hutchinson from K. G. Stern at 15—11, 9—15, will probably play in centre field in place of Capt. Vaughn in the Columbia game here to-morrow. bruise and a sprained wrist in the

BEALL AND HARTWELL WILL MEET IN FINAL

Both Win Matches Easily in Golf Tournament at Pinchurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.-E. C. Beall, Uniontown, who won the medal in the qualifying round, will meet G. A. Hartwell of Brookline in the final tomorrow for the president's trophy of the annual mid-April solf tournament. Beall disposed of J. T. Hunter in the. semi-final to-day by a margin of \$ and 2 and Hartwell beat Dr. M. W.

in to harr, 4 and 5.

After losing the second hole and halving the first and third Beall won the fourth and fifth, and was never after headed. He was out in 40 and turned for home, 2 up. The tenth and eleventh were halved in indifferent 5s, but Hunter. Regarding the criticism of crew methods by undergraduates, the Har-word Alumni Weekly says:

Were halved in indifferent 5s, but Hunter won the thirteenth and fourteenth, after losing the twelfth, and was only 1 losing the twelfth, and was only 1 losing the fifteenth. losing the twelfth, and was only 1 down going to the fifteenth. Three putts cost him this hole, and driving into the pond on the sixteenth ended the match, 3 and 2, in Beall's favor. Beall came in with a 40 for a total

printed on a later page, closes the present give a cup to the varsity football player who maintains the highest scholastic standard. This of course is an incentive to football men to keep up with their college work, but something must be done to forestall anybody studying so hard as to fall behind in his football.

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City Golfers Will Have House Just Of Fifth Avenue.

The city club composed mostly of colfers of which Charles B. Macdonald is the president, now has a name, and filed plans yesterday for its clubhouse, at 36 and 38 East Sixty-second street. Its name is the Links Club, and although most of the members are golfers, yachts-

Two houses which already are on the site acquired by the club will be altered at an expense of about \$100,000, and when the work is done the Links Club

TENNIS COMMITTEES NAMED.

pointments for Season.

Five committees were appointed yes-terday by George T. Adee, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Point M. A., Commerce, De Witt Clinton, Association. In addition to appointing Dickinson, Eastern District, East Orange, Erasmus Hall, Flushing, Evander Adee also named Paul R. Williams of emy. Hamilton Institute, Horace Mann, Jamaica, Leonia, Montelair, Morris, Mount Vernon, Nutley, Packard Institute, Passaic, Poly Prep, Richmond Hill, St. Peter's Prep, Stevens School, Stuyvesant Consumer at Cornwall.

De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant High Schools will open their baseball season to-day. Clinton will line up against the Newtown team at Elmhurst, while Stuyvesant plays the Manual Training Stuyvesant plays the Manual Training Indicate the Newtown team at Elmhurst, while Indicate Ind

NO FORDHAM GAME TO-DAY

Holy Cross Baseball Team Leaves Because of Misunderstanding. Holy Cross College last night called off its game scheduled for this after-neon against Fordham. Through a mis-understanding, according to Athletic Di-rector Faherty of Holy Cross, the mem-

the high or prep schools not in the Man-hattan division of the P. S. A. L. tennis tournament for matches to be played Wednesday afternoons. Address Man-ager Davis S. Rosenthal, Townsend Har-tournament for matches to be played Wednesday afternoons. Address Man-over the Marcon team. Twice during the day yesterday Fordham had the Warester college management on the the day yesterday Fordham had the Worcester college management on the telephone and, according to the Fordham manager, it was agreed to play the McTAGGART DAY AT BOWIE. HARTFORD HANDICAP TO-DAY.

ATHLETIC NEWS AND NOTES.

If the national A. A. U. championships here during the last twelve days are busy to-night preparing for the meeting at Havre de Grace, which begins to-morrow with an attractive card.

If G. Bedwell already has gone over with his string from his farm near Laurel. Edward McBride and his string of thoroughbreds already are at the scene of action, as are many other good. tour has a double motive, the other be-ing to make an inspection of affairs in the different districts and offer helpful

> perhaps the most interesting develop-ment will be the persuading of John against Joie Ray, the present champion, ss in the mile event. It is possible also that Wilton Paul, the great Penn miler of a few years past, may forsake the quiet of his Buffalo home to try conclusions with Mr. Turner's ttinerary will take him

all the way to California, where he will attempt to induce Frank Sloman to come East and meet Ted Meredith in the straightaway quarter mile at Weequahi

A new athletic club will make its bow to-night. It is the Samaclar Athletic Association, with membership from the employees of the Cafe Savarin, Hotel Mc-Alpin and Hotel Claridge, which will hold its inaugural set of games at the Sixtyninth Regiment Armory. Twelve events are carded, including a 1,000 yard open run, with Dick Egan, Matt Gois, R. N. McDonaid and J. J. O'Brien among the entrants. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati has given a cup for the interhotel relay Matt Mann, coach of the New York

A. C. swimming team, will take his water polo players to Brooklyn to-night to compete against the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. teum in the latter's tank. All the regulars except Joe Ruddy will be present. Ruddy is in Detroit.

STADIUM A.C. MANHATTAN OPERA TO-NIGHT--WEINERT VS. ANDERSON

FAIRMONT ATHLETIC CLUB Tommy Robson vs. Harry Gattle ADM.

Sidering the poor rowing conditions his men were in fair shape. The only crews that have advanced much more than Yale, he said.

The gradual dwindling of Rice's variety squad has spread to his freshman now.

M. T. Bard, No. 7 in the first cub boat.

Sidering the poor rowing conditions his men were in fair shape. The only crews that Jackson, Schalk. Three base hits—Jackson, Schalk. Three base h

Gives Reds Victory. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 14.-McKenry, a recruit from Seattle, was the main factor in the Reds' victory over the Cubs to-day. The score was 4 to 3. The

Crane and Fearing— 3 4 2 4 4 5 2 2 1 2—25—4 FIFTH SET. Sands and Whitney— 1 4 6 3 4 3 1 5 2 4 4 4—41—7 Sands and Whitney— 1 4 6 3 4 3 1 5 2 4 4 4—41—7 Crane and Fearing— 4 2 4 5 1 5 4 5 4 1 2 0—35—5 on a raily of three scores. Miller was spiked by Schmidt and had to quit the

Error-Archer Sarrifice hit—Zimmerman.
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Three base hit—McKenry. Bases on balls—Off Schneider. 1; off Hendrix, 2; off McKenry. 2. Struck out—By Schneider. Mulligan (2). Flack: by Hendrix, Clarke. Neale. K. Williams. Hit by nitched ball—Archer. Fischer. Wild nitches—Hendrix, I; Schneider. 1. Umpires—Byron and Quigley. Time—i hour and 57 minutes.

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New Haven for Yale Game.

Coach Andrew J. Coakley selected fifteen players yesterday to make the trip to New Haven this afternoon to play Yale in the annual buseball game between the two institutions. Big George Smith will do the pitching, and for few may have more smoke than Catcher Lane will be capable of handling Coakley. Smith has not pitched in a regular game so far this season and is groomed nicely for a hard contest. Coakley thinks the contest with the Elis will put his for a hard contest. Coakley thinks the contest with the Elis will put his for midable pitcher on edge for the Harvard game a week hence.

The men chosen to try and break the spell which Yale has held over Columbia. The will do the pitching and for several years are Capt. Watt, Smith, Lane, Temple, Goodman, Beck, Shea, Mernstein, Buonaguro, Houck, Benson, Laird, Newman, Spottke and Dever.

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Mail. Protagoras, Muzanti and Lady Spirituelle also ran.
Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and twenty yards—Southern Gold. 111 (J. McTaggart), \$5.30, \$2.70 and \$2.70, won; Supreme, 105 (Mountain), \$3.10 and \$2.90, second: Gainsborough, 105 (Dennison), \$5.90, third. Time, 1150. Water lad, River King and Carlton G, also ran.
Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and unward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth

Taylor and Holland Victors.

Many Good Horses Will Compete would be impossible to play. in Races at Havre de Grace.